into the Penusylvania Hospital. James Sylvester, residing at Bridesburg, fell. yesterday, from his wagon, at Richmond street and Frankford road, and striking on his shoulder

was severely hurt.

James McBr. Illan, sixty years old, residing in
Biddle street, fell at his door-step yesterday, and
had an arm broken. Patrick Gerrigan, twenty-four years old, residing in Manilia street, fell while carrying a bag of salt on shipboard and was seriously

injured. The three sufferers were received into the Pennsylvania Hospital. Patrick O'Hara, twenty-six years old, residing in Baker street, was badly beaten yesterday by Lawrence Hogden, who is alleged to have struck O'Hara with an axe. O'Hara was taken to the

Henry Smith, a Custom House officer, fell into the hold of the steamer Wyoming, at Walnut street wharl, yesterday afternoon, and seriously injured himself. He was removed to his home, No. 713 S. Third street.

AN IMPORTANT CASE .- Yesterday afternoon Sebastian A. Danegra, a Revenue Inspector, was attraigned before Recorder Given, charged with forcible entry and decainer. The allegation is, that the Inspector seized a lot of machinery which was being taken from Mr. Marshal K. Evans' tobacco factory, on Twenty-fourth street, above Green, during the night. Mr. Denegra was of the opinion that the machinery was being removed for the purpose of evading the

Government t.x.

Evans deposed that his tax was not due until

August, and that the machinery was being
removed during the night for repair, in order to have the factory in rupning order during the day following. Denegra could make no detense before the magistrate, who is only empowered to take the test mony of the party bringing suit. The case goes to Court, the Inspector being held to ball for trial.

A BOATMAN BADLY BEATEN.—Yesterday morning, Peter Wesner, a boatman, residing at Douglasville, in this State, was waylaid at the corner of William and Richmond streets, it is dreadfully beaten about the head, face, and back. For some moments after the affair took place it was thought that Wesner had been killed, and much excitement, in consequence, prevailed in the neighborhood. During the confusion Gunn succeeded in making his escape. The cause for the attack appears to have arisen from a dispute between the two men as to which should enter the lock first, at Deep Lock, New Brunswick, two weeks since, Wesner contend-ing that as he had lain at the bridge all night he had the prior right of way. The injured man is about twenty-uve years of age, and is repre sented to be an industrious and temperate person. He was taken to the Episcopal Hospital, where he remained in a critical condition at a late hour last evening.

A PATRIOTIC PIC-NIC .- The ladies of Norrislown and vicinity have been actively engaged for some time past, in getting up a pic-nic to raise funds in aid of the Soldiers' Monument Association of Montgomery county. The pic-nic takes place on Thursday, July 30, and from the preparations being made it promises to be the most delightful affair of the kind that ever occurred in Montgomery county.

FATAL RESULT.—William Frickley, who had a leg crushed by a train of cars on the Norristown Railroad on Monday tast, died from his injuries at the Pennsylvania Hospital yesterday, Coroner's inquest to-day.

RECORDER'S DETECTIVE AGENCY. - Stephen Franklin, late a revenue officer, is now associated with the Recorder's Betective Agency.

MISCELLANEOUS CITY JOTTINGS!

-The exercises connected with the founding of the Frankford United Presbyterian Church will take place at Orthodox and Franklin streets

-An adjourned stated meeting of the Lyle Monument Association will be held this even-ing, at the hall of the Neplane Hose Company. Officers of companies not represented are earn-estly invited to attend, in order that their respective companies may be apprised of the

doings of the Association.

The corner-stone of the German Evangelical
Lutheran Emmanuel Church will be laid this
afternoon, at 5 o'clock, at the southeast corner
of Fourth and Carpenter streets.

-The Athletic Base Ball Club this afternoon play a picked nine at Seventeenth street and Columbia avenue, for the beneat of the Super-

-Very little is doing in revenue matters, as distillers are waiting for the new Internal Revenue bill to go into effect.

The Coming General Council of the Catholie Church. The General Council now convoked will be

the twentieth recorded in ecclesiastical annals.

The first Council of the Christian Church met at Jerusalem in the fittieth year of our Lord in order to establish the conditions on which Gentile converts should be admitted to baptism. was then decided that such converts should not undergo preliminary circumcision, nor be sub ject to the ceremonial injunctions of the Mosnic law. Nice was the seat of the second council, A. D. \$25, in which the assembled prelates enunciated the doctrine of the son of God in opposition to the Arian Leresy. The third Council, held at Constantinople in the year 381, under Theodosius the Great, confirmed the doctrine of the Holy Ghost. The fourth Council, convoked at Ephesus in 431, and the fifth, at Calcedonia in 451, defined the dogma of the union of the divine and human natures in Jesus Christ. Between A. D. 553 and 869 in Jesus Carist. Between A. D. 553 and 869 followed three Councils at Coustantinople and one at Nice (757), the latter under the Empress Irene and her son, Constantine VI. The first Council in the Lateran Basilica at Rome assembled in the year 1122, and was the first Ecumenical Council of the Western Church. Three others followed between that date and the year 1215. Lyons was the seat of an Ecumenical Council under Pope Innocent IV, in 1215 Vienna had 1245, and Pope Gregory X, in 1275. Vienus had a similar distinction in 1311, under Pope Cle-ment V. The Council of Constance, to which I ment V. The Council of Constance, to which I have already made allusion in this letter, was sitting from 1414 to 1418. The Council of Basle, eighteenth in chrocological order, lasted nine years (1431-40) and was important from the abolition of several crying abuses in the Church, and more particularly for the reform of ecclesiastical discipline, which bad than become shamanity lax. This Council was held under the Ponticulas of Eugenius IV. and Nicholas IV. The imperial throne was successively filed by Signsmund, Albert II, and Frederick III, during the same period. The lamous Council of Frent, which completes our list, was held under the Pontificate of Paul III. The great Emperor, Charles V., did not live to see the termination of its lemous labors, which were only promulgated in nons labors, which were only promulgated in e reign of his brother, Fordinand I. The uncil of Trent was sitting from 1545 to 1503. nd the ecclesiastical chroniclers of most re-ute. Father land, of Venice, and the Spanish r. Vargas, who have recorded its proceedings. r. Vargas, which the description of the intrigue and artifices which the Papai Legate employed and artifices which the Pana Legate employed to obtain the declarations desired by the Varican. This council, like that of Basic, had in view, among other important matters the reform of enclesiastical abuses, so argently called for by the rapid spread of the Reformation in Germany, England, and even France. Something in this way was certainly done under wards healing the serious dissen-ions which ad arisen in the Church. The only effect of e Council was to alienate from the Catholic purch all who had been wavering in their giance and to widen the breach, or rather ate an impassable bearier between Catholic m and Protestantism. There is every reason believe that the doctrines or dogmas that seed from the approaching Council will be of such an impossible character as to still fur-her shake the hold of Rome upon the faith of he people throughout Christendom. Brazilians and their Habits.

A Brazil correspondent of the St. Louis He-A Brazil correspondent of the St. Louis Herpublicon says:—

The person who meets with a sudden or a violent death in Brazil, either by accident or murder, is buried by the wayside, near where the event happened, and a cross is set up at the end of the grave. To this cross, as the emblem of his faith everywhere, the Brazilian lifts his hat in passing, and it is a beautiful custom of the people to hang this love memento with flowers and garlands. I frequently pass such a cross near this city where a man was murdered so long ago that but few remember the circumstances, yet plous and unseen hands were always decking this wayside cross with wreaths and roses.

wreaths and roses.
Sundays-Domingos or Lord's days, as the Brazilians call them—pass with many of them almost like any other day, occupying them in their usual avocations. It is frue that there is always Church service, and the Catholic creed recognizes Sundays as sacred days. But it would be painful to many persons in the United States, to see the little regard which is paid by the common run of persons, many of whom never attend church except on some great occa-sion. There are not wanting individuals, however, who deplore this state of things, and write and talk on the subject, in the hope of teaching

a better state of things.

After a warm day—one that would be a hot ay in Missouri, uninfluenced there by the sea breeze, the night falls cool and refreshing with a balmy air, which seems like exhibitating gaa baimy air, which seems like exhibitating gato the lungs. We seldom or never have sultry
nights—the atmosphere is not stagmant, and
the glorious stars look down to night from a
clear sky, which is as pure as Northern Winter,
but warmed into life by perpetual Spring.
Later to-night comes up the moon, and I
think that Brazilian moonlights are magnificent

-more beautiful than day-never coldly chaste nor sweating hot, but forever the calm, fresh light of day, only a little shaded; and the heart palpitates under the change with all the affections that it can gather around it. Nature doe not seem to sleep-only meditates; and heaven

and earth whisper mysteriously to each other.
The Braziliaus have their superstitions about the moon and its Lafuences, like many European nations. Many agricultural operations are regulated by the light or the dark of the moon, I have been amused to find some of the best families, who believe strongly in a vermifuge nostrum which I prepare them for their children and negroes; but they delay giving it till the decay of the moon-luamingoenia. What influence the moon can have on intestinal worms passes my comprehension; but they wait till the moon is on the wane, so that the worms will be weaker and the remedy "push down mais fortel" When the Brazilians ride—ando a cavalo, or walk a borseback, as they say—they gallop. It is the only condition in which they seem to be in a hurry. The stately gait of our roadsters is disgustral to them—too much like the laborious tread of the tropeiros. On the campos grounds—on the route to the country church—the only gait which pleases the cavalleiros is an Irdian lope, in which the house does not get over the ground fast, but makes great pretensions, In all Brazilian primary schools, Thursday,

instead of Saturday, as with us, is the day of rest; so that the days of study are more equally divided in the week. The whole school generally "study loud" during school hours, so that it resembles a Babel of confusion; but the scholars seem to learn with facility. Monday the teaching is oral; and many times I notice monitors at the head of the classes, like the Lancasterian system. The sexes are taught in separate schools, with male and female teachers, who are paid by the Government, so that edu-cation is free Teachers hold a responsible rank in the community, and as a reward for a well earned reputation, at the end of some twenty years' service, they are aposentado, or pensioned for the rest of their lives. The same thing takes place in other public employments.

The Beetles in Utah.

The Austin (Nevada) Reveilte gives the following description of this formidable and dreadful plague:—
Utah is not only plagued with locusts, but with an insect called the "elephant beetle." A reliable person who returned from the neighborhood of Salt Luke last week saw myriads of rhood of Salt Lake last week saw myria them covering the earth with their shining brownish black bodies, and destroying every-thing which they met in their path. Even small animals, he was informed by the ill-fated residents, did not escape the voracity of these hordes; their bodies were crowded upon, and worried and wounded cruelly with the powerful antenne until they fell down exhausted by their struggles and loss of blood, when they were

fustened upon by thousands and devoured.

The entire carcass of a sheep was categ and the bones picked clean in two minutes and a quarter; and it is said that a dead ox would be gobbled up by them in a quarter of an hour. So icrocious are these giant beetles that mothers are afraid to let their little children go out of the house unattended by a grown person. their frequent bloody contests the wounded are devoured on the instant. Our informant says they are about four inches long, with legs three inches long; their antenne are stiff, sharp, and full four inches long; they have a short tail armed with a powerful horn, and their shells are so hard that the weight of a man will scarcely crush them. They are very frisky at times, and jump with the agility of fleas.

No other species of the beetle possesses their faculty of uttering a loud sound, which, mad by thousands of them at once, resembles the braying of a band of jackasses. Their noise terrified the horses of our informant and his companion, who could not be kept upon the plain, so great was their fright. On one occasion while they were riding in a valley that was black with beetles, and crushing them under their horses' hoofs, when their hard cases would crack with a report like a rifle, the fierce insects showed a disposition to attack the horses, and fauly drove them out of the We were informed that a scientific man in Ealt Lake City was collecting specimens of this formidable elephant beetle for transmission to various learned institutions of the

Ozone.

This remarkable substance, discovered by Schombern in 1846, has lately been the subject of numerous researches. Gaignani says:—"Our readers know that when air or oxygen is traversed by frequent electric sparks, it acquires a certain swell similar to that which is sometimes observed after a storm, or even a strong flash of lightning. It was generally admitted by our foreignhers that when the Evil One did mortals the honor of paying them a visit, his exit was always marked by a smell of brimstone, that being very like the odor we are alinding to and most appropriately attributed to the enemy of mankind, who was known to be a great amaicur of the electric fluid. Ozone is not soluble in water to any degree worth taking into account; a heat of from two hundred and fifty to three hundred degrees centigrade will decompose it; but it should be remarked that it has never yet been obtained in a state of purity, it being generally mized with an enormous quantity of air and oxygen. But even in that state it evinces much greater power than the latter; it will, for in-stance, transform silver molecued with water into binck peroxide of that metal without the aid of heat; it is rap div absorbed by logine and and of heat; it is rap any accorded by hosine and mercury, each in a dry state, and it will trunsterm nitrogen into attric axid by the and of potash or slacked lime. Its property of turning starch blue when impregnated with fielder of po assium has been long used as a test of its presence; but it is a very imperfect one, its presence; the substances produce a similar effect. It exercises a powerful action upon organic substances, and it is this which has recently called it into notice again. It has been shown by Dr. Sebarr, of Berne, that ozone, as well as stances impregnated with it, will kill animal culm with certainty and randity; and, as recent researches seem to place it beyond a doubt that gost epidemics, and cholera among the number, are owing to micrezonnia, great hopes are entertained of its being possible to use ozone in hospitals as a disintectant; and, perhaps, to extend its use still further. As might have been fore-een however, from its being a modification of oxygen, it exercises an arritating action on the respiratory organs—a drawback which must necessarily reduce its application to sanitary purposes within narrow limits."

FOREIGN ITEMS.

-The Athenaum has made a very amusing discovery. A certain "Max., Baron von Alvensleben, late lieutenant in the Imperial Mexican Army," has published a book, under the title of "With Maximilian in Mexico." By a singular coincidence many of the real adventures of the "Baron" are identical with the imaginary adventures of one of Bulwer's heroes, "Devereux." Still more remarkable, the adventures are described in almost exactly the same words. It has been often said that fact is stranger than fiction, but this is the first time we have heard of their being identical. Some persons will be skeptical, we suspect, for this is a skeptical age, and will think that both narratives are fictitious, "Devereux" being the original and "Alvensleben" a poor copy.

-Mr. Disraeli's first peer, Viscount Bridport, enjoys a somewhat exceptional honor. He exchanges a barony in the peerage of Ireland (an honor which confers no right to a seat in the House of Lords) for a viscountcy. As a rule an Irish earl or viscount is content with the lowest order in the English Peeragea barony. For instance, the Earl of Dunraven sits as Baron Kenry. Viscount Monck as Baron Monck, and Viscount Boyne as Baron Brancepeth. During a little over thirty-five years, 24 Irish and 16 Scotch peers have been created lords of the United Kingdom.

-In a letter to the Daily News Mr. Trevelyan says that the proportion of officers to men is, in the British army, I officer to 28 men; French army, 1 officer to 33 men; Austrian army, 1 officer to 40 men; Prussian army, 1 officer to 40 men; British Artillery, 1 officer to 35 men.

-At a special general meeting of the London University College, Professor Grote, the historian of Greece, was elected President, in the room of Lord Brougham, deceased. The bigh literary attainments and position of Mr. Grote eminently fit him for this distinguished

-The Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who is well known as a musical composer, intends to suppress the management of the theatre at Gotha, and to undertake the management himself.

-An association of ladies has been formed for the purpose of collecting subscriptions from any "person" who may wish to contribute to the expenses of Mr. Mill's election for West-

-Mr. Wyse, of Cork, the "eminent" whisky distiller, has contributed £2000 to make up the sum of £12,000 required to complete the restoration of the cathedral in that city.

MARINE TELEGRAPH.

For additional Marine News see First Page. ALMANAO FOR PHILADELPHIA-THIS DAY.

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MEMORANDA.

Steamship Star of the Union, Cooksey, for Philadelphia via Havana, cleared at New Orleans 22d Inst. Cargo for Philadelphia—15 bales cotton, 175 bbls, flour, 196 empty casks, and 240 empty barrels.

Steamship Norman. Crowell, from Boston for Philadelphia, struck on the eastern edge of Hedge Fence, Vineyard Sound at 5 A. M. yesterday, during a thick fog. It was expected she would get off at high water last evening, and if not successful, would discharge her cargo by lighters, which are already alongside the vessel. She remains tight, and lies on an even keel. Steamship Pioneer, Catharine, hence, at Wilmington, N. C., yesterday.

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Schrs Alabama. Vangilder: H. L. Slaght, Willetts: J. D. McCarthy, Simpson; Jos. W. Wilson, Somers; and Marietta Pilton, Fritzinger, for Philadelphia, sailed from Salem 25th inst.
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Scar Pernayivania, Smith, for Philadelphia, sailed from Alexandria 25th inst. Schra Guntle Wilson, Floyd from Provincetown; Anna Silmbeth, Philips, for Harwich; M. A. Grier, Fleming, for Hyanois; and Baston, Smith, for Green-port, sil from Philadelphia, at New York 27th linst. Schr Mary Milnes, Burdge, cleared at Baltimore 27th lost, for Newport, R. I. Bohr Mery Milnes, Burdge, cleared at Baltimore 27th Inst. for Newport, R. I. Schr Henry Allen. Tatam. cleared at Boston 27th Inst., for Saco, to load for Philadelphia. Schrs George H. Bent, Smith: J. A. Parsons, Park; and S. B. Wheeler, Morris, hence for Boston: Rockingham, Wyman, bence for Portsmouth: Whitney Long, and Francis French. Whorz, hence for Salem, at Homes' Hole 25th Inst.

Schr Richard Law. Law, hence for Annisquam, at Holmes' Hole 26th Inst. folmes' Hole 20th 'nat. Schr Hazelton, Gardner, hence, at Taunton 27th Instant. Stramer New York, Jones. hence, at Alexandria, Va., 27th last.

MISCELLANY.

The Prince's new half-tice dock at Liverpool was formally opened on the 4th of July, and the American hip Good hope. Captain Hanson, from San Francisco laden with grain, was the first vessel which passed into the dock. The opening took place with great ceremony, and was witnessed by a large concourse of spectators.

A new bell has been can and forwarded to the Pol-leck Rip Lightvessel to supply the place of the one recently broken, and will be hing with all positible Boston, July 25, 1888.

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